

MORE "FOR SALE" ADS.

appeared, twice over, in The World alone last week than were printed in all the other New York papers combined.

All "For Sale" ads. ordered in to-morrow's World go free in The Evening World—for it's "Bargain Day."

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION. THE INCREASE IN CRIME.

Criticism of the Police Causes Deep Gloom at Headquarters.

GATHERING OF OFFICERS. Captains and Sergeants Summoned to the Big Marble Building.

BYRNES REFUSES TO TALK.

Police Court Echoes of Recent Misdeeds, Where Arrests Have Been Made.

Police Headquarters, in Mulberry street, seemed particularly gloomy to-day, and the gloom extended to the occupants.

From Supt. Byrnes down to the newest doorman, frowning faces were the rule and civility the exception. The attempt to throw the blame for the unusual prevalence of crime upon the Lexow Committee had proved a boomerang that hit the Superintendent in a pretty hard blow, and when the Superintendent is out of humor it is the fashion at Headquarters for every one else to mark his good nature.

An old attitude of the detective department stood upon the marble steps at the Mulberry street entrance to the building this morning in a reminiscent mood. There was a far-away look in his eyes, and he was whistling in a doleful, subdued way the air of a topical song popular in New York in the seventies. The air, a catchy one, recalled the words of the song, which were something like this:

Can you wonder at crime, can you wonder, When you see the stars? Arresting the poor starving men, sir, For begging their bread on the street, While the chief on the other side, in the broad open light of the day, Your pocket is full of the law, can't you see, And the law can't touch him, they say.

One of the inspectors, called to confer with Supt. Byrnes, happened to pass in while the whistler was piping this old tune.

It may be that the air recalled the words and they struck him forcibly and unpleasantly, or it may have been that the old man's feeble squeak grated harshly on his ears, but the glance the Inspector gave the aged musician froze the tune midway in the chorus, and the attaché hastily stepped inside the building to attend to his duties.

There seemed to be something mysterious in their conduct and demeanor of the old man, and the Inspector, who called upon the Superintendent, there were a score of the commanders of the various precincts, besides the chief of police, sergeants, at Police Headquarters.

When approached with regard to their mission, they refused to say a word, but when asked about their heads meaningfully and went away. The sergeants were equally as reticent.

From one of the captains, however, an "Evening World" reporter received the information that there had been no extraordinary directions issued; that the visit was merely casual and in the ordinary line of duty.

There was a suspicion, however, well founded it may be, that there was something significant in the visits of the several captains than "The Evening World" informant cared to intimate. The Superintendent himself was as reticent as ever.

With regard to the reported increase of crime in the supposed heretofore well-policed districts of New York the Superintendent said:

"I positively decline to make any statement other than this: The police will do their whole duty at all times and endeavor will be made to prevent the commission of any crime that may come under their jurisdiction. That is all I have to say."

KOCH STRUCK A BEGGAR.

The Police Justice Says Citizens Have No Show on the Streets.

Charles Weinberg, twenty years old, of 62 Delancey street, a striking clock-maker, was arrested by Police Court Justice Koch in the Essex Market Police Court to-day to answer a charge of disorderly conduct. Policeman Mahoney, of the Delancey street station, stated that Weinberg refused to "move on" when ordered, and defied him to place him under arrest.

"Between strikers on the one hand and beggars on the other, it seems to me that the police have no show on the street," said Justice Koch.

No less than three beggars approached me on Fifth avenue yesterday and asked me for money. One of the beggars became so threatening that I gave him a good spanking and a clout in the face.

"Now, I propose to help the police to their duty and rid the street of these annoying persons and thereby give the pedestrians a chance to walk the streets without fear of being insulted and assaulted. Now, Weinberg, I am going to make an example of you. You are sentenced to the island for six months, in default of \$1,000 bail."

James Brett was sentenced to the island for two months. He entered a restaurant on Third avenue and skipped out without paying. He was arrested after a lively chase, and threatened to "square" with the policeman who took him into custody.

Seven Crap-Shooters Fined. Police Justice Taintor, sitting in the Harlem Court, is bound to break up crap-shooting in his bailiwick. This morning he fined seven youths \$2 each for "pulling the house" in One Hundred and Eighty-second street, between Columbus and Madison avenues. They were Joseph Whalen, Michael, of 241 Eighth avenue; Frank Craft,

eighteen, of 271 West One Hundred and Seventeenth street; James Donovan, seventeen, of 380 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street; John Cahill, seventeen, of One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street; and Henry Sheehan, sixteen, of 778 West One Hundred and Seventeenth street. James Cronin, sixteen, of One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, of 84 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street.

FOR HARBORING ROMANO. Three Italians Held Charged with Sheltering a Murderer.

Special Officer Shields, of the Mulberry street station, arraigned three Italians at the Tombs Police Court this morning whom he charged with harboring the wife murderer, Pietro Romano. The latter is still at large.

Early Friday morning Romano, who is a street sweeper employed by the Department of Public Works, returned to his home at 239 Mott street, and after quarreling with his wife, of whom he was insanely jealous, he shot her.

The husband entered her back just underneath the left shoulder blade. She died three hours later in St. Vincent's Hospital. Romano escaped.

The prisoners arraigned to-day, John Comorano, Vincent Gerogot and Michael Dematro, were sleeping in the tailor shop of Comorano, at 126 Hecser street. Romano, immediately after the crime, banging at the door, demanded to be let in.

Romano told the tailors he had just shot his wife, and asked Comorano to go and see if she was dead. This Comorano refused to do, but said he would send his wife.

Then, the police say, he furnished Romano with a new outfit of clothes and secreted him for several hours. Comorano denies this, and says instead of befriending the murderer he turned him out of doors, threatening to give him over to the police.

Romano and Dematro were asleep in the place when Romano went there, were arrested on the same charge with Comorano. An Italian named Tomaso, who works in this city and lives in Hoboken, was arrested in the latter place last night. He is charged also with harboring Romano.

Justice Ryan remanded the three prisoners.

"THE CAYUGA" RAIDED. Manager Stelle and Two Inmates Captured by Capt. Brooks's Men.

John F. Stelle, thirty-five, of 4121 Third avenue, manager of the Cayuga Hotel, Third avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-second street, was arrested by Capt. Brooks's men for keeping a disorderly house and \$100 bail on a charge of violating the excise law, in Harlem Court to-day.

The Cayuga, which has only a saloon license, is a two-story building, and seven policemen from the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, just below the Cayuga, issued a warrant issued by Justice Taintor. Beside Stelle, two women, who gave their names as Fannie Gibson, twenty-seven, and Minnie McCabe, twenty-five, were arrested and held for examination.

Later, when the police returned to the Cayuga, they found it empty. One Hundred and Twenty-second street, was robbed of \$7 in the place. On complaint, an employee, who was arrested, but discharged for lack of evidence.

BLEECKER STREET GANG. Policeman Schick Catches Another Member and Will Break It Up.

The Bleecker street gang, which attacked Michael Corcoran, of 139 West Houston street, Saturday night, and took everything portable about his person, was not broken up by the police, although the police knew that Policeman Schick, of the Mercer street station, had broken up the gang.

At the time of the robbery Schick arrested James McMahon, and last night he arrested another member of the gang, named Michael, seventeen, of 131 Clark street. In Jefferson Market Court to-day, Schick says he intends to break up the whole gang.

STABLE GANG CALLED. Saloon-keeper Brunjes Got Into Trouble and All Were Locked Up.

John Brunjes, a saloon-keeper, at 41 West Thirtieth street, had a fight with his place yesterday, and a pistol shot was fired. The police arrested Brunjes charged with violating the Excise law. There was also a charge of felonious assault hanging over his head when he was arraigned at Jefferson Market Court to-day.

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the other direction, attempted to enter by the side door. Volta caught him by the collar, his wife grasped his blouse, and both held on like grim death. This destroyed all chances of making law. Volta was arrested, and at the Tombs Police Court this morning Justice Ryan held him in \$300 bail for trial in the Court of Special Sessions.

ACCUSED BY A LITTLE TOT. Charles Kellinger Held on Heinous Charge.

Charles Kellinger, twenty-eight, of 550 West Thirty-ninth street, was arrested last evening about 7 o'clock by Policeman Calhoun, of the Leonard street station, on a charge of assault upon a little Sadie Lambert, five years old, who lives in the same house.

Peter Poulsen, a deck hand on the tugboat Bee, saw Kellinger with the little girl yesterday evening at the foot of West Thirty-eighth street. He says that when Kellinger saw him he pretended to be a friend of the girl, and offered her pennies. She was crying, and Poulsen demanded to know what was the matter. Kellinger told him that the little girl was his daughter and that he was only playing with her.

This didn't satisfy Poulsen, however, and he questioned the little girl, who said that Kellinger was not her father. He had hurt her head, and he had grabbed Kellinger and told him to come along with him, but Kellinger broke away and ran. He had hurt her head, and he had grabbed Kellinger and told him to come along with him, but Kellinger broke away and ran.

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STEAMBOAT SNEAK THIEF. Smith Captured by Deck-Hands on the City of Worcester.

Edward Smith, twenty-one, of 114 West Twenty-sixth street, was held for trial in the Tombs Court this morning charged with larceny.

The steamer City of Worcester, of the Norwich line, was lying at her pier, foot of Watts street, when Smith was taken, when Smith went aboard and asked to see the watchman. He was directed to the watchman, but said he was not the watchman, but said he was not the watchman, but said he was not the watchman.

Nobody paid any attention to him after that, and he went downstairs to the foreman's cabin and ate a "glory hole," where the deckhands keep their clothing.

He took his own coat he put on one belonging to Richard Williams, the bellman. Then donning his own he slipped out another and about leaving the boat when he was caught.

PROCRUSTATION JAMIESON. The Expressman Stole Mrs. Sheridan's Watch and Chain.

James Jamieson, of 425 East Eighth street, an expressman employed by the City of Worcester, was held for trial in Jefferson Market Court this morning on a charge of grand larceny.

Two days ago he went in answer to a request, to the rooms of Mrs. Madge Sheridan, 306 West Twenty-first street, and he secured a package which was delivered at the Adams Express office for sending to New York. He took it away, and later returned with a receipt, but he failed to exchange for another receipt signed by Mrs. Sheridan.

While she was in an adjoining room preparing the document, and a pistol shot was fired. The police arrested Jamieson last night, and they arrested Jamieson last night.

He admitted the theft, and the watch and chain were found in a pawnshop.

SAID TO BE A COUNTERFEITER Giuseppe Conforto Held for Examination To-morrow.

Giuseppe Conforto, twenty-eight years of age, arrested last Saturday on a charge of attempting to pass a counterfeit \$2 silver certificate on Max Kantrowitz at Market and Henry streets, was remanded by United States Commissioner Alexander this morning until to-morrow for examination. The counterfeit bill is one of a large number from the same plate that are now in circulation. The United States Secret Service men have long tried in vain to locate the plant and the gang that is issuing them.

A deputy United States bailiff told the Commissioner that he was positive that Conforto is the same man he took to the Erie Penitentiary after his conviction in the United States Courts for passing a counterfeit bill.

Ex-Premier Mercier Sinking Fast. (By Associated Press.)

MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—Count Honoré A. Mercier, Quebec's ex-Premier, is sinking fast, and it is believed, cannot outlive the week. He made his will on Saturday, and Cardinal Rampola was called to for papal benediction for the dying man.

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JUDGE M'ADAM ALERT

Suspects Naturalization Fraud and Orders Two Arrests.

Quite Sure Fannassi Was Naturalized as "Damiano."

Applicant and Witness Locked Up Pending Investigation.

Pietro Fannassi and Charles Sullivan, of 151 Elizabeth street, were arrested to-day, by Deputy Sheriff Waikering, in the Clerk's office of the Superior Court, by direction of Judge McAdam, who charged the men with attempting a fraud, in an effort to secure naturalization papers.

Fannassi and Sullivan appeared before Judge McAdam with an application for the former's naturalization. Sullivan appeared as a witness.

Judge McAdam thought he recognized Fannassi as a man who had secured naturalization papers from him Sept. 14 last, under the name of Angioluigi, of 151 Elizabeth street. When the Judge asked Fannassi if this was not true, he denied it.

The Judge then consulted several of the court officers, who were of the same opinion, and then sent for the applicant on which the papers were issued to Damiano.

The handwriting on the application looked as if it was the same as that on Fannassi's, presented to-day. The date of the application was 1575, the same on each paper.

Judge McAdam then ordered both Fannassi and Sullivan to be held until he could hold an investigation to-morrow afternoon.

"The Evening World" startled the town by declaring the fact that naturalization papers were sold like merchandise.

Since those disclosures all the Judges, as well as the court clerks, have been very careful in the issuing of naturalization papers.

ENGLAND ALL OUT FOR 235. Philadelphia Cricketers Will Have to Score 234 to Win.

HAVERFORD CRICKET GROUND, Pa., Sept. 24.—The third day of the international match was like its predecessors, clear and pleasant, and the weather, combined with the interesting stage of the game, brought an exceptionally large attendance for Monday morning to Haverford's picturesque grounds.

At 1 o'clock precisely the Philadelphia team took the field, Mordaunt and Bardsley following a moment later. With the total at 204, Bardsley was caught by Ralston at the wicket, off Muir's bowling, and the telegraph showed 204-9-8.

Whitwell joined Mordaunt, and some fast scoring ensued. Patterson took the wicket of Muir and at 235, Mordaunt played a bumpy one from Patterson, straight over his head. The ball descended into Ralston's gloves and the Englishmen's total for their second innings was 235, 102.

Mordaunt's total was a perfect one. Whitwell carried his bat for an even dozen. The Philadelphians had now 24 runs to make to win.

At 12:15 the Philadelphians started their second innings. The first batsman, being selected as the first batsman, Ralston came freely until Muir hit a full ball to the wicket, off Muir's bowling, and the telegraph showed 235-15.

Wood followed, added one run, and then the Philadelphians were all out. The hero of the first inning, joined Patterson. At 1 o'clock, the total had reached 235, and the Philadelphians were all out. The hero of the first inning, joined Patterson. At 1 o'clock, the total had reached 235, and the Philadelphians were all out.

CHEWED OFF HIS EAR. One Result of a "Hold-Up" and Fight at Newark, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 24.—Another hold-up and a fierce fight occurred here early this morning. Patrick McCue complained at Police Headquarters that he had been held up and his face pounded by a man named Patrick Walsh. The quarrel was caused originally by a claim by an attempt of the Passaic Avenue Gang to hold up Walsh and to rob him.

Walsh refused the attempted robbery and whipped some of the gang, but he did not escape without serious injuries. The police are investigating the story told by McCue, who says he was innocent of any wrong doing, and arrests will probably be made to-day.

CLOSING CONCERT HALLS. Attempt to Stop Justice Monteverdi in His Crusade.

John B. Bower, concert-hall proprietor, of Newtown, L. I., asked for a writ of prohibition from Justice Bartlett, in Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day to prevent Police Justice Monteverdi from taking further proceedings against him on a charge of violating Sabbath laws.

Bower asserts that Monteverdi is conducting a crusade against concert halls, and that he refused to let the former have a jury trial or waive examination to appear before the Grand Jury.

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THE WORST NUISANCE YET.

The Old Fakir and His New Toy.

SMOOTH MR. STEWART SWEATER SHOPS IDLE TEN RIOTERS HELD.

His Glib Tongue Raised Money for Striking Tailors.

Most of "Ozar" Reiss's Shirt-makers Join the Strikers.

Lane's Shoe Factory Guarded by Police Reserves To-Day.

Picket Charles Weinberg Fined \$5 on His Complaint.

One of the Strikers' Suppliants Bady Injured Last Night.

Three Thousand Hands Refuse to Work for Starvation Wages.

The shirtmakers' strike began in grim earnest this morning. It is a battle royal against starvation wages and long hours of overwork in unhealthy, pent-up shops.

Walshalla Hall, 53 Orchard street, re-echoed with a babel of voices this morning as the strikers gathered around the doors of the factory to wait for the shirtmakers.

There are 5,000 shirtmakers in this city, and about 3,000 of them, who are now on strike, have labored for the men known as "sweaters" or contractors—men who bargain with wholesale dealers and jobbers to furnish stocks of shirts of any line, and who's famous "Song of the Shirt" was more popular with the rank and file women, who fully appreciate it, than ever before.

Walshalla Hall is the general rendezvous for the male contingent of the strikers, at 53 East Broadway, the headquarters of the Shirtmakers' Union, is reserved for the women and girls and the Executive Committee of the organization.

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